

SHANGHAIED YOUTH JUMPED FROM SHIP

Standard Oil Kidnapers Had Seized
Him and Put Him on

PASSING VESSEL RESCUED HIM

While It Stopped to Save Life, Rockefeller Boat Steamed on as Though Nothing Had Happened.

The boy is Carl Schluttmann, 16 years old, who arrived in port last Tuesday at a kitchen boy on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen.

The crew of the Narragansett watched the boy struggling, but the tanker never missed a stroke of her engine, according to Frank Johnson, superintendent of the work upon which the Hustler was engaged.

"I want to give him a night's lodging," said the stranger. "I represent the Standard Oil Co."

Schluttmann, who is well grown for his age and carries himself like a sailor, told

"On the day after the Breman arrived, I was walking along the streets. Three men asked me in German if I was a sailor. I answered I was a kitchen boy on the Breman. They told me I should get bigger wages, and said they would get me a job on a trip to England and back, on which I would not have to work much.

"Before I knew it we were at the ferry. Then suddenly they caught hold of me and said, 'Run, or we will miss the boat,' and almost before I knew it I was on the ferry.

with three men. After that I got lost because, when we got on shore again, we rode on cars to cross the river. The men told me it was Brooklyn. After breakfast next morning we went to a number of places until I was completely lost.

"After a long ferry ride we came to the Narraganset at Bayonne. It was late at night, and I was given overalls and a shirt. I was awakened early the next morning and

"The captain said to me: 'You will get no wages. Your wages have already been paid. Now get below and do your work.'"

Supt. Jackson said the man who did the shanghaiing probably received \$40 for the job. He said he would have the case thoroughly investigated.

Coffee, Flour Meal, Lard and Sugar
Heavily Charged With Rough-
on-Rats.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 15.—A remarkable

The members of the family of J. G. Williams were poisoned at a meal. After they were saved by physicians

The family supply of meat, lard, coffee, sugar, flour and meal had been poisoned by the person who evidently intended to assassinate the accomplice of his son.

His Clever Plan

"Five dollars first, and then it won't be so difficult to be honest with you," in-

"Well, if you haven't got any case and I advise you to sue you'll pay me a \$50 retainer without a murmur; but if I tell you

frankly that you haven't a ghost of a show you'll kick like a steer on a \$5 fee, so if I get that fee first I won't be quite so strongly tempted to run up against a lot of useless litigation, if that happens to be the kind of a case you have."

Those Ambiguous Sentences

Spartacus: Dear, dear! Another man ends his life with a bullet.

Smartacus: Well, it seems to me that life with a bullet would be a thing most anybody would want to end—so lonesome and

uncongenial.

Moore & Barney

Fast Clearing

CURTAINS

and
GS

ay, the 17th

DETAILS IN
NING PAPERS.



1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

CORBETT HAS FOUGHT HIS LAST BATTLE

Former Champion Says: "You Are Too Big and Strong for Me, Jim. You Stand Alone. No One Can Touch You."

EVER A POPULAR IDOL IN WORLD OF SPORT

Jeffries' Left and Right to Stomach, Which Floored Him in Tenth Round, Were the Last He Will Receive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—According to the official count, 10,000 people viewed the contest between Corbett and Jeffries. The gross receipts amounted to \$50,000. Of this sum, the fighters received 70 per cent, or \$35,000, which was divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 to the loser. For his victory Jeffries is enriched to the extent of \$26,250, while Corbett gets \$10,625.

The crowd was the largest ever assembled at a ring side in this country, and the third largest sum in dollars and cents ever contested for. The two that exceeded it in receipts were the Corbett-Jeffries fight at Coney Island, New York, \$40,000, and the Corbett-McCoy fight at Madison Square Garden, New York, \$33,000.

There was practically very little money bet on the fight at the local poolrooms. The heaviest money wagered was by friends of Jeffries, who came up from southern California to see the champion win. Nearly all the money went at the odds of 2 to 1 in Jeffries' favor. The reason given for so little betting is generally conceded to be that the betting public had little confidence in Corbett's chances.

Jeffries played with Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half last night and then Corbett's seconds motioned Referee Graney to stop the fight in order to save their man from needless punishment.

The end came shortly after the beginning of the tenth round, when Jeffries planted one of his terrific left swings on Corbett's stomach. The man who conquered John L. Sullivan dropped to the floor in agony and the memorable scene at Carson City, when Bob Fitzsimmons landed his solar plexus blow, was almost duplicated.

This time, however, Corbett struggled to his feet and again faced his gigantic adversary. With hardly a moment's hesitation, Jeffries swung his right and again landed on Corbett's stomach. Jim dropped to the floor and then it was that Tommy Ryan, claiming that it was all over, motioned to Referee Graney to stop the punishment.

The fight last night demonstrated beyond all doubt that Jeffries stands alone in his class.

After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to Jeffries and shook him warmly by the hand.

"Jim, you beat me fairly. You are too strong and big for me. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

Ten thousand men saw the fight, representing an expenditure for seating accommodations aggregating \$54,000.

Graney Calls It
A Good Battle.

Referee Eddie Graney said after the fight that it was a good heavyweight contest. "Corbett was very clever, but Jeffries was almost equally so, and showed marvelous improvement. He practically out-boxed Corbett during the fight with the exception of the eighth and ninth rounds. Every blow that he landed told, and with his superior weight and strength was bound to win in the end."

Timekeeper George Harding stated that the blows that were the fight was a left to the stomach, followed by a right to the same place as soon as Corbett arose on his feet, after taking the count of nine. A new wrinkle in caring for a man during the minute's interval of rest from fighting in each round was brought out by Corbett's handlers. Instead of seconds waving fans and towels and stirring up the vitiated air in the pavilion, Corbett had an immense tank of oxygen concealed under the ring platform in his corner. To this was attached a long rubber tube, on the end of which was a spraying machine. As Corbett returned to his corner each time a stream of oxygen was sprayed on his face. It had a remarkably reviving effect.

Showed Corbett
Not the Man He Was.

The new wrinkle had been used in Corbett's training, but the public knew nothing of it and that was greatly evidenced at first last night at the failure of Corbett's handlers to do the usual stunts.

That Jeffries was in wonderful condition is true, and that he is faster in all his movements than ever before he demonstrated, but his victory is not a tremendous one, for he had a foe in no degree worthy of his prowess.

Corbett did his best, but in a conflict with the mighty energy of the bolder maker that best was not great, with just enough of cleverness to bring out in strong relief the difference between James J. Corbett, monologist, and the man that was.

When the men entered the ring it was Jeffries that showed the most nervousness. He tried to hide his evident ill feeling by making an ostentatious search with shaded eyes for familiar faces. He seemed to find a few and gathered further relief in awkward, bear-like waves of his giant paws and in mid-these smiles.

When the gong sounded, however, and he faced his slim opponent, the nervousness vanished, and as the fight progressed and the health, which is sticking out all over the big fellow, manifested itself in a rosy glow, it was the same cool "Jeff" that has been putting in the greater part of his training time stalking deer in the mountains.

Corbett declared, after the fight, that he had hoped to tire out his adversary during the earlier part by clinching. He did what he could in this line and succeeded in making the first three rounds very interesting from a spectacular point of view, but extremely weary to himself.

FACTS OF THE BIG BATTLE.

Winner—James J. Jeffries, world's heavyweight champion since June 9, 1899.
Loser—James J. Corbett, ex-champion.
Length of fight—Ten rounds.
Winning blow—Right-hand punch to solar plexus.
Place of fight—Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, Cal.
Attendance—Ten thousand.
Receipts—\$54,000.
Winner's share—\$26,250.
Loser's share—\$10,625.
Betting—Two to one on Jeffries.
Referee—Edward Graney.

opponent's jaw, but the blow did not kill. Corbett merely caused him to wince. Corbett went into Jeffries and landed a left and right, but Jeff was not slow, for he sent in a left hook on the head. Then it was that Corbett tried one of his much-advertised new blows. It proved to be a peculiar right-hand half upper-cut for the jaw, but it fell low, and bothered the big man not a bit. He grinned, as much as to say, "So, that's the knock-out boy is it?" But he fought carefully to the end, evidently not wishing to take any chances until sure of just what Corbett was able to accomplish.

In the sparring, which ensued to the end of the round, Jeffries exhibited the most remarkable improvement ever seen in a champion or any other fighter. His speed was simply astonishing for a man of his great weight, and as Corbett showed but little speed even his admirers lost heart and began to figure on how long he would last.

As they came to the center in the third round Corbett wore a somewhat anxious look, but as he got to work it was noticeable that his speed was increasing, but not to what a majority of his followers expected it would. As Jeff swung for him he clinched, and in the get-away Jeffries landed hard on his neck. Corbett retreating with two jabs over the ribs.

Blows Showed Champion's Magnificent Physique.

The magnificent physique of the champion was shown in these blows, for while they would have caused an ordinary man to turn a hand-spring, they did not even cause a ripple in Jeffries' flesh.

Corbett, twice in as many rounds, it seemed, had to run away to avoid a rush; but in turning, he landed hard over the heart. Jeffries' right hand was in the clinch, which caused loud groans and hisses from the galleries. Jeffries grinned broadly at this and even took his eyes from Corbett long enough to glance in the direction of the noise. As he did so Corbett got in a left hook to the jaw, but he might as well have been bombarding Gibraltar with a putty blower for all the effect it had.

Twice more Corbett landed with hooks, but Jeff kept his ready-made grin at work and forced his light antagonist about the ring. So far as blows went Corbett had the best of a rough round, but Jeff was walking up and indulging in considerable in-fighting.

Cries That Jeff Had Fought His Man.

The fourth round was marked by considerable excitement, because there were loud cries that Jeff had fought his man, and Corbett, in getting away from a left in the stomach, slipped to his knees and took his time in getting up. As he slipped his friends gave a gasp and a murmur, as if from one man. "It's all over," was heard. But this was a false alarm, for Corbett got up as strong as ever, and fought cautiously until the close.

During the round Jeff fought like a madman in the clinches, but Corbett was too close to do any damage. On the break Corbett succeeded in getting in from the mouth and a right over the heart, but Jeff took things up by landing a blow on Corbett's side. After side-stepping for a few seconds, Corbett suddenly shot his left and caught Jeff squarely on the nose. "Ugh," said the champion, and he meant all the expression he intended to convey. It was a real jolt at last and no mistake, and the crowd went mad in a moment.

Eight Out of Ten Cheered Corbett.

"Give it to him, Jim," eight out of every ten men appeared to be shouting, and Corbett, greatly encouraged, went at the big man hammer and tongs. Time and time again he landed on the big bulk of flesh and muscle before him, and so greatly did he improve in his work that pandemonium reigned.

"He's found himself," shouted the crowd, in an ecstasy of delight, and he had, for his fighting had improved fully 100 per cent, and for a moment it looked as if Corbett might regain his lost laurels and lay the Goliath who faced him. But though Corbett was landing when and where he pleased, he was not hurting the champion overmuch, and every once in a while Jeffries would land a blow that had tremendous force.

Corbett kept jabbing at Jeffries' right eye, and while at least two of the blows landed fairly and squarely, not a lump was visible on the flushed countenance of the bolder maker. Still, when the round ended, Corbett had far the best of it and loudly boasted of even money on Corbett's adherents found the Jeffries men cold and calculating, and even petulant.

Jeffries Awakes to The Situation.
Jeffries seemed to feel that it was time for him to be up and doing, and that if his superior weight was to retain for him his championship it had better be put on exhibition at once. With this idea in his mind he made a rush at Corbett like a warship at full speed ahead against a gunboat. Corbett avoided it, but Jeffries clinched and leaned heavily on the smaller man.

Jeff was adopting his Coney Island tactics in full measure. It takes a cantilever beam to hold Jeffries, and using Corbett as a hulk was bad business for the aspirant to the belt.

Corbett and Graney shook Jeff away as soon as possible, and Corbett landed three blows on Jeff's body in rapid succession. Then he hooked Jeff on the jaw three times with his left and crossed with his right. He left Jeff's efforts and at close quarters.

Corbett Rushed In The Seventh Round.
Jeffries went after Corbett fiercely as the gong sounded for the seventh round. Corbett used his feet to good advantage at this stage. He tried to use his one lightning left, but it was a failure. He came in quickly and sent his right to the head, but Jeff came back with left on the body.

Corbett was holding on, saying "he can't knock me out." "You can't knock me out," "Go on, Jeff, and see if you can knock me out."

They clinched repeatedly, but Corbett landed several short-arm lefts and rights on the head. As quickly as they came into a break Jeff was on top of him forcing him to clinch. Corbett took a left on the head and uppercut to the chin. Corbett was fighting faster on his feet at this time than using his fancy boxing tactics, but they were of no use against his burly opponent. Jeff was like an iron mountain, impervious to all things.

JEFFRIES READY TO BLOCK AND COUNTER



THE TWO BLOWS THAT FINISHED CORBETT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The blow that put Corbett out practically was the same one that lost him the championship at Carson City, a solar plexus so called, but this time it was a repeater, because the first one didn't do the business.

In landing the blow Jeffries had evidently followed the advice of Fitzsimmons who used the blow on Corbett at Carson City. It is true that Jeffries won over Corbett at Coney Island, with a blow on the jaw, but it was landed with the best of a rough round, but Jeff was walking up and indulging in considerable in-fighting.

When Corbett was a bit tired, out shot Jeffries' powerful left. It caught Corbett fair in the pit of the stomach.

Corbett gave a gasp; he bent forward; the breath was half out of his body. Everything became black before him.

He dropped to the floor and stayed there while the clocks ticked nine, when he staggered to his feet.

Jeffries, having his man as sure as anything mortal is sure, swung out his terrible right. It landed where he meant it should. It was the finishing touch of the solar plexus, invented by the long, red-headed man in the champion's corner—Bob Fitzsimmons. It was the Fitzsimmons solar plexus that killed Corbett in San Francisco as it killed him in Carson City.

moments after the eighth round was begun, and for almost the first time since the battle began the Corbett cohorts had a chance to cheer with all the strength of their willing lungs. After side-stepping for a few seconds, Corbett suddenly shot his left and caught Jeff squarely on the nose. "Ugh," said the champion, and he meant all the expression he intended to convey. It was a real jolt at last and no mistake, and the crowd went mad in a moment.

Corbett's left cheek showed a lump from one of Jeffries' close arm blows. Jeffries had a similar mark. Jeffries hooked left to the body and the referee had trouble in separating them. At the close Corbett stabbed Jeffries mouth with his left three times, but they were weak efforts.

At the beginning of what proved the final round, Jeffries stood straight up and came after his man without hesitation. Corbett seemed to be making a waiting fight. They exchanged lefts to the face, and Jeffries made a vicious effort.

Jeffries sent a left hook to the stomach and Corbett went down for nine seconds. He got up and received a right in the stomach and one to the jaw. He went down and after the count of seven Tommy Ryan gave it up.

Corbett was suffering pain and a chair was brought for him. After a minute's rest he revived, and, arising, shook hands with Jeffries.

DARE SAYS CORBETT'S CONDITION WAS PERFECT
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—After the fight Prof. Tommy Dare, Corbett's trainer, said: "Corbett's condition was simply perfect. Although defeated, he need not feel downcast. He took punishment that would kill an ordinary man if he was not in such perfect shape. The course of training that Corbett took under my direction made a new man of him. He was bigger and stronger than he ever has been in his life. The oxygen, which was administered to him between rounds, did him a world of good. It refreshed him and made his wind perfect."

"Corbett simply could not recover from all the terrible blows dealt him by Jeffries. I do not think any man could withstand them."

"Had Corbett not been in such fine fettle he would have succumbed in the second round. He came back to his corner in pain and we did our best to straighten him out. That we were able to make him last as long as he did, is due to Jim's grit and splendid physical condition."

"I have always been a believer in physical culture. I succeeded in building Corbett up and sent him into the ring good and strong."

"Had he been against Fitzsimmons and not a giant like Jeffries he would have killed him."

They clinched repeatedly, but Corbett landed several short-arm lefts and rights on the head. As quickly as they came into a break Jeff was on top of him forcing him to clinch. Corbett took a left on the head and uppercut to the chin. Corbett was fighting faster on his feet at this time than using his fancy boxing tactics, but they were of no use against his burly opponent. Jeff was like an iron mountain, impervious to all things.

CORBETT TRIES TO CHEER HIS FRIENDS IN DRESSING ROOM AFTER THE DEFEAT
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—After the fight Corbett was surrounded in his dressing room by a large crowd of friends. He was irritable, but tried to pass off his feeling by chaffing with his friends. He still suffered pain in the region of the stomach where Jeffries first had landed, and he demanded a rub-down.

When Nat Goodwin and the latter's stage manager entered, Jim yelled in cheery voice: "Now, don't feel bad about it, Nat; I did the best I could, but he's too strong for me."

"You put up a great fight," replied Goodwin. "I thought it was worth while to come all the way from New York to see it."

"It showed few marks," few

STATEMENTS OF THE FIGHTERS.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

"Jeffries was too big and strong for me. I was in perfect condition. Science cuts no figure when you are against a man of Jeffries' bulk. He hit me in the body in the second round and it took all the fight out of me. I saw that I was losing my strength and I tried to give the people a run for their money. He had youth and strength in his favor and I was all in. For a couple of rounds it was nip and tuck, but he was too big and strong. I saw that if I ran away from him I would tire myself. I therefore slugged and tired that way. I had him tired in a couple of rounds. I told my seconds after the second that I was all in, but nevertheless he could not put me out. I kept jollying him and told him he would have to put me out, and he tried time and again to do so. I did my best and I hope everyone is satisfied. I understood he was in perfect condition tonight. It is never my luck to get a man out of condition. The blows he landed on my body did the trick. The oxygen used on me after each round refreshed me and my wind was perfect, but I could not assimilate his terrible blows."

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

"I did not have much to say before the fight. Corbett had it all his own way. There was never a moment in the contest that I was in danger. I knew Corbett was tired and my strength was increasing. I knew it was only a matter of time when I would get him. I thought I had him in the second round. The blow I landed was a terrific body punch and would have settled any man. He surprised me by continuing. I have always stood ready to defend my title against any man in the world. I bar negroes, however. If Jack Monroe wants to fight me, I am ready to make some easy money. I gave Corbett my head frequently in the fight in order that he would hurt his hands. Corbett's showing surprised me. I was much faster and in better condition than I was in our former meeting. Corbett had lots of steam behind his punches, but he never feazed me. He made the kind of fight I like. I was afraid he would keep away. I am now going home and eat a big watermelon. Corbett tried to 'kid' me during the fight, but I laughed at him. I knew he could not beat me and I did not hurry myself."

RESULTS OF HEAVYWEIGHT PRIZE FIGHTS.

Date.	Contestants.	Place.	Rounds.	Winner.	How Won.
June 5, 1889.	Corbett-Choyinski	San Francisco.	27.	Corbett.	Declared winner.
Jan. 14, 1891.	Fitz-Dempsey.	New Orleans.	13.	Fitz.	Knockout.
May 21, 1891.	Corbett-Jackson.	San Francisco.	61.	Corbett.	No contest.
Mich. 2, 1892.	Fitz-Maher.	New Orleans.	12.	Fitz.	Knockout.
Sept. 7, 1892.	Corbett-Sullivan.	New Orleans.	21.	Corbett.	Counted out.
Mich. 9, 1893.	Fitz-Hall.	New Orleans.	4.	Fitz.	Knockout.
Jan. 25, 1894.	Corbett-Mitchell.	Jacksonville.	3.	Corbett.	Knockout.
Feb. 21, 1896.	Fitz-Maher.	Langtry, Tex.	11.	Fitz.	Knockout.
Dec. 2, 1896.	Fitz-Sharkey.	San Francisco.	8.	Sharkey.	Won on foul.
Mich. 17, 1897.	Fitz-Corbett.	Carson City.	14.	Fitz.	Counted out.
June 19, 1899.	Jeffries-Fitz.	Coney Island.	11.	Jeffries.	Knockout.
Nov. 3, 1899.	Jeffries-Sharkey.	Coney Island.	25.	Jeffries.	Decision.
May 11, 1900.	Jeffries-Corbett.	Coney Island.	23.	Jeffries.	Knockout.
Aug. 24, 1900.	Fitz-Sharkey.	Coney Island.	2.	Fitz.	Knockout.
Aug. 30, 1900.	Corbett-McCoy.	New York.	2.	Corbett.	Knockout.
Nov. 15, 1900.	Jeffries-Rublin.	San Francisco.	5.	Jeffries.	Knockout.
July 25, 1902.	Jeffries-Fitz.	San Francisco.	8.	Jeffries.	Knockout.
Aug. 15, 1903.	Jeffries-Corbett.	San Francisco.	10.	Jeffries.	Knockout.

scratches on his shoulder were visible and the lame boy who always acts as his mascot, Miller, was duly thankful and proud of his big protegee.

Tommy Ryan, who was in his corner and advised him, shook Jim by the hand and told him he had made a great showing. His brothers, Tom and Joe, were by his side and were glad that he came off unscathed. They were proud of Jim and expressed their feelings.

Jeffries was also surrounded by a large crowd in the dressing room. He chatted with one of the Connally brothers, who came down from Portland to see the fight and exchanged repartee with his trainers and friends. His nose was puffed and a slight swelling of his lip showed where Corbett's gloves had connected. Jeffries borrowed \$20 from one of his

friends and gave it to little Freddy Miller, the lame boy who always acts as his mascot. Miller was duly thankful and proud of his big protegee.

Jeffries was anxious to return to Oakland and do justice to a big watermelon, which he put on ice just before he came to this city.

Harry Cett, one of the managers of the Yosemite Athletic Association, before which the pair fought, came in and shook hands with the champion.

The best of good feeling prevailed. Jeffries said that the reason that he did not visit Corbett's place before the fight was to avoid having any one say the fight was pre-arranged. He expressed a high opinion of Jim Corbett and said he put up a fair stand-up fight.

CHARLES HAUGHTON OF LOCAL PUGILISTTO FAME ENJOYS SEAT AMONG CELEBRITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The scene about the big pavilion from 5 p. m. until the men stepped into the ring was one of confusion. The gallery, an authority on boxing matters, Harry Thaw, the Pittsburgh millionaire, and scores of lesser lights. Over on the south side of the arena more than 400 Jeffries admirers from Los Angeles, the home of Jeffries, sat in a group.

Official San Francisco was largely represented. Bench and bar, council and supervisors, in fact, every branch of the executive administration, were at the ring side. There was less trouble in handling the big crowd than has been experienced on similar occasions. An unusually large force of police was on hand distributed on the outside, at the doors and throughout the pavilion. A force of efficient ushers promptly conducted the ticket holders to their seats.

The ring looked large compared with enclosures used heretofore in the city. In pursuance with an understanding with the big fighters it was made the regulation 24-foot ring. Heretofore 20-foot rings have been the rule.

It was a splendidly constructed affair. The ropes were stretched inside the posts, making it impossible for injury to result to the contestants from contact with the uprights. The floor was a solidly constructed floor heavily padded, while it was not an ideal ring for fast footwork it did not seriously impede the speed of either man. Above the ring at a height of 12 feet were suspended eight large arc-lights, shaded in such manner as to throw the greatest light straight down on the men.

HOW CHAMPIONS HAVE LOST THEIR FIGHTS

Straight left jabs in the face by Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan. He wasn't knocked out, but worn down by Corbett until he sank exhausted to the floor in the twenty-second round.

Charley Mitchell was knocked out by Corbett in the third round by a short left hook on the jaw.

Corbett was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons in the fourteenth round by a left swing into the pit of the stomach, the solar plexus blow.

Jeffries wrested the championship from Fitzsimmons with a terrific right-hand swing on the jaw, delivered in the sixteenth round.

Jeffries knocked out Corbett at Coney Island in the twenty-third round with a short left jolt to the jaw.

Jeffries practically knocked out Gus Ruhlin with a left swing to the stomach in the sixth round.

Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in San Francisco with a left swing in the eighth.

Sharkey knocked out Kid McCoy with a left swing in the stomach in the tenth round.

Sharkey knocked out Gus Ruhlin in the first round with a short right jab to the jaw while breaking from a clinch.

Ruhlin knocked out Sharkey with a left jab to the face.

Fitzsimmons knocked out Sharkey with a left swing to the stomach in the second round.

THE NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

MISS GOLIGHTLY LOOKS BEST IN PURSE EVENT

All of the Horses in Kinloch's Feature Today Are Good Ones and Have a Chance to Win, but She Is in Superb Form Just Now.

SANTA VENTURA SHOULD CARRY OFF SECOND HONORS

She Has the Best of the Weights and Is Dangerous With Anything Less Than a Hundred Pounds Up—All the Fields of Moderate Size.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KINLOCH RACETRACK, Aug. 15.—The Kinloch management has wisely concluded not to have seven races on its program for Saturdays. Seven races are too many, and instead of making the sport more interesting it simply makes it wearisome and tedious. This afternoon's Kinloch program is an attractive one. The fields are of moderate size, there being only an average of seven to each event, and this will make the sport more interesting and give the public a better chance to make judicious selections.

Horses also will be freer from interference than if the entries were numerous. The feature of this afternoon's card will be the fourth race, a six-furlong purse affair for 3-year-olds and upward.

It is practically a handicap. There is not a horse in this for which an argument cannot be made. Santa Ventura is a good one and a good one, too. Every one of those entered have been returned winners this season, some of them several times, and in all sorts of going.

Miss Golightly Looks the Best.

There will be no pronounced favorite in this race, an every horse will have strong support. The winner, however, should turn up in Miss Golightly, who is in the best of her form and will run at a high rate of speed from start to finish. She is equally good on any kind of going. Santa Ventura has a slight advantage in the weights, and everything counts where the candidates are so evenly matched. When she is in form and with anything less than 100 pounds up she can give any horse in the West an argument at this distance.

If she gets off in front today it will take a fast horse to catch her. Kindred has a weight on that he likes and I fancy him for third place, although it would be no surprise to see either Miss Mae Day or Frank Bell beat him. Miss Mae Day, however, is very uncertain.

The opening race is for 2-year-olds and it has an ordinary field. There is a good one, Allette, who is in the best of her form, and if she does not win it will be a plain reversal of fortune. The race is probably the best of the day, and Allette should be good enough to secure third money.

I Know Should Win the Second.

The second race should be a pretty contest but I know will probably lead this field from start to finish. A few days ago with practically the same weight that she will carry today she ran away from Lady Rathmore, Golden Glitter and Menace at one mile. There is nothing better nor as good as Lady Rathmore opposed to her here, and if she does not win it will be a plain reversal of fortune. The race is probably the best of the day, and I expect to see her win.

The third race is also for 2-year-olds at five and one-half miles. It is hardly a contest, but it is a good one. I expect to see her win. The race is probably the best of the day, and I expect to see her win.

South Breeze in the Last.

It is not easy to see how they can beat South Breeze in the last race. She has weight off her race of Thursday, when she ran second to a head and the Cuban mare will like this distance better. Satin Coat with five pounds off his last race looks to be the contender. Mr. Hughes' Neverach must be reckoned with also as he likes this distance and is fast and game form now. The contest should be an excellent one with a close and exciting finish. Mr. Hughes' Neverach does not figure to be dangerous. The track will be in splendid condition unless it rains and the outlook for fair weather is good.

STOWED AWAY ELEVEN TIMES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—For the eleventh time, Francisco Ramirez, a professional stowaway, has attempted to make his home in this country, and for the eleventh time he will be deported. Ramirez, who is a native of Spain, was caught at the airport of the steamship company which brought him here.

TODAY'S KINLOCH SELECTIONS

1st Race	2nd Race	3rd Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race
Allegrette, Enigma, Maxrose.	1 Know, Planteer, Eva G.	Dr. Cartledge, Pretension, Haven Run.	Miss Golightly, Santa Ventura, Kindred.	Irish Jewel, Cactus, Kingstella.	South Breeze, Satin Coat, Neverach.
Loech, Allegrette, Enigma.	1 Know, Planteer, Eva G.	Falkland, Pretension, Dr. Cartledge.	Miss Mae Day, Miss Golightly, Santa Ventura.	Irish Jewel, Cactus, Kingstella.	Marcos, South Breeze, Neverach.

GOODMAN WILL FIGHT FELTZ HERE

Bantams to Appear at the West End Club in 20-Round Bout Next Thursday.

According to dispatches received here from President Haughton of the West End Club, Kid Goodman and Tommy Feltz will battle before the local state organization next Thursday in a 20-round contest at 124 pounds.

Goodman is said to have started West for the battle. Goodman would not make too light for Feltz and at 124 pounds Tommy will be conceding the easterner at least six pounds. At ringside the difference will be greater. Goodman has a wholesome respect for the little man, however, and would not abate his pound of flesh. The matches between Young Corbett and the local fighters are considered practically off. The champion, now that he is on record and up with his forfeit for the championship fight with Ben Jordan of England, will not jeopardize this good match by taking on any hard customer at uncertain weights and in unfit condition.

Saturday's Kinloch Entries.

First race, six furlongs and one-half, selling.	Second race, six furlongs and one-half, selling.	Third race, five and one-half miles, selling.	Fourth race, six furlongs, purse.	Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling.	Sixth race, one mile and three-eighths, selling.
610—Domestic 100 607—Bessie Kirby 85 612—Maxrose 100 611—Allette 100 608—Kindred 100 609—Bessie Kirby 85	613—Kindred 100 614—Golden Glitter 100 615—Golden Glitter 100 616—Golden Glitter 100 617—Golden Glitter 100 618—Golden Glitter 100	619—Burrows 100 620—Dr. Cartledge 100 621—Pretension 100 622—Pretension 100 623—Pretension 100 624—Pretension 100	625—Stanley 100 626—Miss Golightly 100 627—Miss Golightly 100 628—Miss Golightly 100 629—Miss Golightly 100 630—Miss Golightly 100	631—Cactus 100 632—Cactus 100 633—Cactus 100 634—Cactus 100 635—Cactus 100 636—Cactus 100	637—South Breeze 100 638—Satin Coat 100 639—Satin Coat 100 640—Satin Coat 100 641—Satin Coat 100 642—Satin Coat 100

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN NAVY

Enlisting Officers Though Young Austrian Was Joking When He Gave Name, but He Wasn't.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 15.—The recruiting office for the United States navy has closed, after being open for the Federal building for one week—the time allotted for the department at Washington. The total number of enlistments for the week were 62. The officers in charge—Lieut. Richardson and Gillen—had humorous experiences, especially with a young Austrian who had been in this country for two years and who spoke the English language imperfectly.

TRAIN DROPS THROUGH BRIDGE.

Many Seriously Injured, but None Is Killed.

BUENA VISTA, Colo., Aug. 15.—At 10:30 o'clock last night Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 1, which left Denver at 8:30 a. m., went through a bridge near the town of Buena Vista, causing the injury of 14 passengers.

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SUDHOF AND BIG "DUBE" TO PITCH

Sunday's Duel Will Be Brought Off, Though Management "Knows Nothing of Bets."

The Senators will make their final appearance this afternoon in St. Louis, and according to the conspiracy arranged by the McKeen aggregation the game is already lost for the Washingtons in front of Gene Wright, the newly-secured man from Cleveland, will do the pitching for the Browns, and Case Patton will likely be called upon to overthrow the home club.

PLUNGERS' BETTING IS TOO HEAVY

Drake and "Pittsburg Phil" Receive Quiet Tip From Saratoga Association Stewards.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Two of the noted plungers at the present meet of the Saratoga Racing association, John A. Drake and "Pittsburg Phil," were quietly "tipped" today that their heavy betting was not much liked by the stewards.

BASE HITS

To hold the enemy to six hits in 15 innings and then to lose one's game, is a feat that few pitchers can boast of.

The put-out record of Anderson, 22 for the game, shows the character of baseball "Big John" pitched. Nearly every man up that did not strike out for Washington (and there were ten of these) fell to the infield. In 45 put-outs, 35 went out to Anderson or fanned.

BASE HITS

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Burkett had a good day at the bat and scored five fastnettes on the day. As he was at bat 11 times he makes his average for the game something under .500.

BASE HITS

To hold the enemy to six hits in 15 innings and then to lose one's game, is a feat that few pitchers can boast of.

Wallace broke his neck trying to get to third to overtake in Hill's lead. He was carried to the hospital and is expected to recover. The blow-off came, however, with Robinson starting a double in the direction of Heidrick. Ryan tried to sacrifice and was caught.

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NATIONAL REGATTA IN ST. LOUIS NEXT YEAR

Executive Committee Chooses World's Fair City for 1904 Rowing Regatta.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15.—St. Louis will have the National Rowing Association regatta in 1904. At a meeting of the executive committee, held last night here, it was recommended that St. Louis be the scene of the next annual regatta of the association.

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CARDINALS TO TRY BROOKLYN TODAY

After Annihilation at New York, Donovans Hope to Retrieve Fortunes Across the River.

The Cardinals moved over to Brooklyn today for a series with Ned Hanlon's tribe. The Sage of the Bridge who manages the Bridgebrooks says that it does not make much difference whom Donovans pitch, that his club will win all games of the series just as McGraw did yesterday's battle was another easy one for the Giants, and with their star twirler in the box, McFarland, the Cardinals got their plentifully.

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Deaths, Burial Permits Marriages, Births.

DEATHS.

HOFNER—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, at 3:30 a. m., after a short illness, Michael Hofner, our dear brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 40 years and 11 months.

Funeral from residence, 1812 Allen avenue, Sunday, Aug. 16, 1938, at 1:30 p. m.

BRADSHAW—Entered into rest, on Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, at 6:15 o'clock p. m., Mary Bradshaw (nee McNamara), widow of the late Benjamin Bradshaw, and mother of John and Mary Bradshaw and Mrs. T. J. Moynihan (nee Bradshaw).

Funeral will take place from late residence, 2600 Cass avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was member of Queen Esther circle, No. 12, of the tribe of Ben Hur. New York papers please copy.

COUNCELL—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, at 5:45 o'clock p. m., Othello Councell (nee McCall), beloved wife of William J. Councell, daughter of Luke P. and Elizabeth Murphy (nee Ruddy).

The funeral will take place Sunday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1607 North Seventh street, to St. Lawrence of Toledo Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Protected Home Circle, No. 105.

GRUBER—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, at 12:30 p. m., Frank Gruber, dearly beloved father of Michael Gruber and grandfather of Frank and Clarence Gruber.

Funeral from home of his son, Michael Gruber, of Brentwood, Mo., Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence of Toledo Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

NEUKOMM—On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 1 p. m., after a lingering illness, Otto Neukomm, aged 34 years 2 months, beloved husband of Annie Neukomm (nee Kruse) and son of Sophia and the late Jacob Neukomm.

Burial Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2781 Henrietta street. Friends invited.

POURCHER—On Sunday, Aug. 15, at 9 a. m., Frank Pourchier, beloved husband of Victoria Pourchier (nee Scherer), aged 43 years 1 month and 20 days.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4300 North 10th street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

REINING—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, at 9 p. m., Sophia Reining (nee Nimmern), dearly beloved mother of William, John and Frederick Reining and Minnie Valenhold (nee Reining), aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, Louise Oberlander, 2531 Locust street. Relatives and friends are invited.

TRUSS—Saturday, Aug. 15, 1938, at 6:30 a. m., Christ Truss, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Truss (nee Stuenkel) and father of Henry Truss, brother of Anna Hooger (nee Truss), at the age of 42 years 2 months.

Notice of funeral later.

VAN DIKE—Entered into rest, on Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, Minnie Van Dike (nee Rohm), beloved wife of Harry Van Dike, daughter of Mrs. Louise Rohm and our dear sister, after a short illness, aged 38 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2232 Madison street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WALSH—On Friday, Aug. 14, 1938, at 2:30 a. m., Anna L. Walsh, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Walsh, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2600 Salisbury street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE.

A valuable piece of property, 50x125 feet, fronting on two streets, one brick paved; suitable for livery or manufacturing enterprise; central location; substantial brick building, having 8 living quarters, but also a never-failing well. The premises are at present used for livery stable. If desired, or separate, if more space is required there are 100 feet adjoining which can be acquired. Call for particulars, or see the leading business avenue, one and one-half miles from city center, on the corner of 14th and Franklin av.

Address Geo. M. Ross, 1427 Temple pl., St. Louis, Mo.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Frank C. Pollish, 55 years, Emergency Hospital; consumption.

Ed Seiberger, 40 years, Emergency Hospital; consumption.

Dan Kelly, 30 years, Emergency Hospital; consumption.

Frederick W. Reiter, 47 years, 3711 Hebert; accident.

Sister Mary Mortality, 25 years, convent of the Good Shepherd; heart disease.

Bright Fitzgerald, 85 years, 2281 Carr; heart disease.

Anna J. Barton, 1 year, 3817 Carter; cholera infantum.

Charles F. Bieleb, 78 years, 748 S. 2d; gastroenteritis.

Clara Voet, 1 year, 1000 Palm; pneumonia.

Robert J. Millard, 17 years, 2700 S. 12th; accident.

Philip Stenneler, 88 years, 2303 N. 14th; senile dementia.

John Bruns, 65 years, Emergency Hospital; consumption.

David Hoffman, 1 year, 2196 Carr; bronchitis.

Edith Ford, 1 year, 4011 Hebert; diphtheria.

Charles Hoffman, 20 years, 2653 Allen; diphtheria.

Charles Allen, 70 years, 1711 R. 8th; senile dementia.

Walter C. Tankings, 8 years, 5228 N. Broadway; enterocolitis.

Marriage Licenses.

Jack Thompson, 31 years, 815 N. 9th; John Josephine Harris, 31 years, 815 N. 9th.

Wm. A. Blankenship, 31 years, 3148 Sheridan; Edna Dufford, 21 years, 3148 Sheridan.

Wm. A. Johnson, 31 years, 3148 Sheridan; Edna Dufford, 21 years, 3148 Sheridan.

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LOST AND FOUND

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, leather-bound, with 25 blank books, at 14th and Morgan; return books, keep money. Ad. G. 150, Post-Dispatch.

SHIRT—Lost, light blue, Havill's Theater, Thursday matinee; under please return 3418 Bell av., receive reward.

SHIRT—Lost, pocketbook, lady's with silver, Mon. G. 150, Post-Dispatch.

STICK PIN—Lost, pearl stud of its stick pin, stuck through lace bow, Tuesday evening; reward, 2824 Eads av.

SUNBURST—Lost, pearl sunburst. Reward if returned to 6022 Clayton st.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, "Lilac" on case; \$10 reward. Ad. G. F. Nichols, Collins, 2824 Eads av.

FOUND—Where can you find a double-end box coat, \$2.50? Harris, 409-411 N. 6th st., the best appointed and cheapest store in St. Louis.

PERSONAL

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PERSONAL—Em. Meet me tonight, sure. G. 150, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Lady wants to see business, Saturday, Aug. 15, 3 p. m.; meet same place.

PERSONAL—Lover, David Ford, my grandest days are coming. See Saturday.

PERSONAL—John: You are hard-headed; I have the heartache. My address is P. O. Box.

THEATRICAL

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WANTED—Good specialty man and woman that can sell immediately at 3214 Easton av., third fl.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery, confectionery, within 2 to 3 blocks of Union and Olive; \$1500; cash; scaling bread at 11-cents loaf. Ad. B. 185, Post-Dispatch.

DIST. AGENT—For sale, first-class drug store, downtown location, guaranteed income; price \$2500; will take two-thirds cash, note for balance. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT—For sale, good condition; year terms; receipts good. Ad. A. 4, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, small grocery, cheap. Ad. 7028 S. 10th st.

GROCERY—For sale, nice grocery with room for grocery shop; must leave city. 2837 Union st.

GROCERY—For sale, cash corner grocery; will involve. 8th and Barry.

LUNCHSTAND—\$500 buys best-paying lunchstand in 2 to 3 blocks of Union and Olive; \$1500; cash; scaling bread at 11-cents loaf. Ad. G. 129, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; \$600 daily net; \$1000 cash; must be sold at once. Ad. G. 129, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; meat market, home and wagon; good trade; cheap. 4575 Park av. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

NEWSPAPER BUSINESS—For sale, old established newspaper business, confectionery and cigar stand; \$15 per week; \$2500 cash. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant outfit at 10th and Morgan, Monday, Aug. 17, 10:30 a. m. 910 Union st.

RESTAURANT—A fully equipped restaurant, near main entrance, 2100 N. 10th st., 910 Union st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 12-room rooming house, 10th and Morgan, 2100 N. 10th st.

SALOON—For sale, business corner; living room, good, established paying trade; bargain. 816 11th st.

SALOON—For sale, first-class saloon; sells from 2 to 3 barrels a week per day; reasonable price. 2100 Sidney st.

STORE—For sale, clear stand, confectionery, laundry, lunch room, cash or easy terms. 3219 Olive st.

STORE—For sale, small corner grocery, confectionery, 10th and Morgan, 2100 N. 10th st.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted—Junior drug clerk; references. 2800 Olive st.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted—First-class, must have good references and be registered; 1000 N. 10th st. Ad. R. 154, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIANS—Wanted—Experienced amature wiremen, direct current machinery; Commercial Electric Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

ENGINEER-MACHINIST—Wanted—Apply 1814 S. 2d st.

FINISHER—Wanted—Architectural wrought iron finishers. 421 S. 6th st.

FIRMEN—Wanted—Two boiler firemen, \$200; no Sunday. Gleason & Stodder, 113 N. 6th st.

FORMAN AND LABORERS—Wanted—At Ewing av. and Terminal R. R. tracks. Skanska Construction Co.

HAND SEWERS—Wanted—And machine hands; steady employment. Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine st.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted—Reliable colored houseman. 5415 Delmar st.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted—Colored man to do housework and wait on table; must be experienced; good wages. 2912 Washington st.

LABORERS—Wanted—At Standard Oil Co., cooper shop, Madison, Ill.; also colored laborers.

LABORERS—Wanted—At Standard Oil Co., cooper shop, Madison, Ill.

LABORERS—Wanted—25 laborers at quarry, St. Louis and Union av. Bambrick-Bates Const. Co.

LABORERS—Wanted—Apply at 2800 De Kalb st.

LABORERS—Wanted—Foundry laborers, St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 500 N. Broadway.

LABORERS—Wanted—At the following places: Morgan and Van-deventer, Cass and Jefferson, Union Electric and Franklin, Union Electric and Franklin, Union Electric and Franklin.

LABORERS—Wanted—Laborers at the foot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light & Power Co.

LABORERS—Wanted—At Blackman & Post Pipe Co. works, Arsenal st. and Oak Hill Ry. Take Union Electric car to 10th and Franklin.

LABORERS—Wanted—At Pleasant and Angelica, Bambrick-Bates Const. Co.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

PORTER</

